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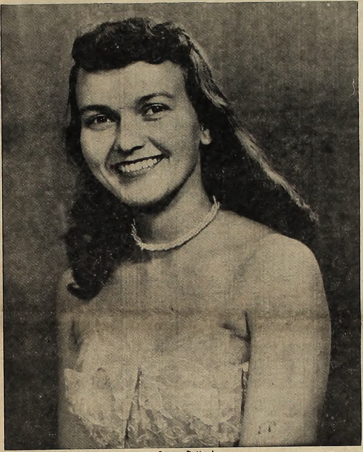


Queen Betty I —Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Revealed Last Night At Kastle Kapers, Regent Will Be Crowned During Game

By Dorothy Krieger

Revealed for the first time to the student body last night was the 1952 Homecoming regent, Queen Betty I. Elizabeth von Fischer, comely senior, was chosen by student ballot two weeks ago, but the secret was coveted closely until the presentation at Kastle Kapers in the Knights gymnasium.

Planned as a climax to the Kapers program, the unveiling of the Queen was held until the last possible moment. Then the five candidates were escorted one by one to the stage by 'W' club members. Jack Bostrack, senior and president of the lettermen's organization, indicated the choice of the students by approaching the new regent, taking her by the arm and leading her to the seat reserved for royalty.

Betty 18th Queen

Her black gown setting off long, dark tresses, Betty appeared completely unaware of her honor at first, but then broke into a beaming, dimpled smile as Bostrack led her to the throne. When the 21-year old beauty from Springfield, Minn., is officially crowned between halves of this afternoon's game, she will be the 18th coed to reign over Wartburg's Homecoming festivities.

Attending Queen Betty is a court full of sparkling glamour—Wera Baderschneider, Cedar Falls, and Bernie Hilmer, Dysart, seniors; Gretchen Krieger, Mason City, and Janet Reinhardt, Nauvoo, Ill., juniors.

No novice in the royalty game, Betty was 1950 fall sports queen and 1952 Fortress monarch. The latter honor included candidacy for the '52 Drake relays queenship. Last year she was a member of the Homecoming regal court.

Might Become Model

Working towards a bachelor of music in education degree, Betty is a soprano, four-year member of the Warthurg choir and not only has played in the concert band but is chief baton-twirler for the marching tooters. Besides her musical aspirations, brown-eyed Betty has also toyed with the idea of entering a modeling career.

After last night's ceremony the new Queen was literally speechless. Fearing that words would not express true feelings, she stated simply:

"Anything I say now will probably seem trite, but I'm completely overjoyed!"

ALC Unanimously Approves Further Unity Negotiations

Without one dissenting vote, the ALC convention Wednesday afternoon passed a series of resolutions authorizing further negotiations toward culmination of the proposed three-way merger.

Although many delegates had expected the merger problem to raise heated discussion, all of the proposed resolutions were presented and passed within 32 minutes.

A committee of nine members* was authorized to go ahead with further plans for the merger with the Evangelical Lutheran church and the United Evangelical Lutheran church. Items under consideration by the committee included studies of church government and organization, and preparation of prospective articles of union and a constitution.

Would Unite 1½ Million

When the merger is accomplished, it will create a church body of one and one-half million members.

In other action taken Wednesday the Revised Standard version of the Bible was officially adopted for general use by the church.

Dr. Alfred Haefner, Wartburg dean of faculty; Dr. E. G. Fritschel, Denver, Col.; Dr. N. A. Menter, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. H. W. Siefkes, Waterloo; Alvin Lentz, Beatrice, Neb., and the Rev. Herbert Nottbohm, Portland, Ore., were elected as officers for the coming term.

New Regents Named

Members named to the college Board of Regents are the Rev. L. L. Belk, LeMars; the Rev. H. C. Schiffler, Sheldon; the Rev. Howard Bomhoff, Humboldt, S. D.; Fred Lentz, Beatrice, Neb.; William Voigts, Waverly, and Mrs. Henry Woll, St. Paul, Minn.

An invitation from St. John Lutheran church at Beatrice, Neb., for the 1954 convention was accepted by the delegation. This will be the first time that the convention has ever met west of the Iowa district.

Approval of the production of a full-length dramatic motion picture on the life of Martin Luther, sponsored by the National Lutheran council, was also sanctioned by the delegates.

4 To Attend Meeting

Four members of the Wartburg music faculty will attend the meeting of the Iowa Music Teachers association Monday, Oct. 20, at Grinnell. Those attending will be Dr. Edwin Liemohn, music department head, C. Robert Larson, Warren Schmidt and Ernest Hagen.

Movie Slated Friday

Playing Marcus Antonius, Charlton Heston will star in the all-campus movie, "Julius Caesar," Friday, Oct. 24, in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

No Paper Next Week

Since both editors will be attending the Associated Collegiate press convention in New York City Oct. 23, 24 and 25, no TRUMPET will appear next Saturday, Oct. 25. Next issue will be published Nov. 1.

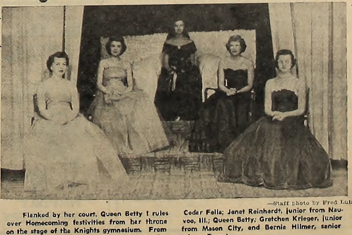
Another contributing factor to the one-week layoff, according to Chuck Lutz, TRUMPET editor-in-chief, is that the publication of successive six- and eight-page issues has abused the budget, necessitating a readjustment of some kind.

College Saves $240 On Rent-Free Films

Wartburg college and campus organizations made use of films with a total rental value of $240 during the last school year, according to figures released this week by Wartburg Film service, which made the movies available rent-free to college groups.

Evening chapel alone was saved $92 through the venture, using a total of 10 films. Other groups taking advantage of the service were Lutheran Student association, Mission Fellowship, convocations and courses in Christianity.

Regal Court Presented At Kapers



—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Flanked by her court, Queen Betty I rules over Homecoming festivities from her throne on the stage of the Knights gymnasium. From left to right: Ware Baderschneider, senior from Cedar Falls; Janet Reinhardt, junior from Nauvoo, Ill.; Queen Betty; Gretchen Krieger, junior from Mason City, and Bernie Hilmer, senior from Dysart.

Key ALC Proposals Affect Us

Although much of the business concluded this week by the ALC convention affects Wartburg only indirectly as part of the church, many of the resolutions passed are of particular significance to the college.

For those who were unable to attend sessions themselves the TRUMPET is passing along a few of the resolutions which apply specifically to Wartburg.

> Resolved, that the ALC approve in principle the idea of gathering income (by its schools) from business, industry and other acceptable groups . . . .

Unable to pay their own way entirely, many small schools have recently been forced to turn to the business world for aid. The church this week expressed its approval of the idea, but cautioned its colleges to become obligated in no way to agencies outside the church.

> Resolved, that the church recommend to the Board of Higher Education that salary ceilings for our educational institutions be increased 10 per cent, beginning with the school year 1953-54 . . . .

In this resolution the church officially "recognizes its Christian duty to provide faithful servants with adequate remuneration in terms of current costs of living," and instructs the colleges to help make the increases possible through "reasonable increases in fees."

> Resolved, that we concur with the Board of Higher Education in its recommendation that the church approve internship as a regular part of the training program in our two seminaries.

Capital seminary at Columbus has required the year of internship, while at Wartburg sem, Dubuque, it has been optional. The church feels that requirements at the two institutions should be made consistent. Discussions brought out the fact that inconsistent policies were already resulting in discrimination on the part of pre-theological students.

> Resolved, that we give thanks to God for the grace and blessing bestowed upon Wartburg college and that we pray that God may continue to use Wartburg college to His glory and to the welfare of His church . . . .

This resolution, the first on the list drafted by the committee on higher education, was intended as special Centennial year recognition of Wartburg for its 100 years of "glorious and outstanding service to the church."

> Resolved, that we recognize with deep appreciation the generous pledge of the citizens of Waverly of $100,000 for the campus development of Wartburg college; and be it further resolved that we express great joy and gratitude in the complete payment of this pledge as an evidence of the esteem in which Wartburg is held by the citizens of the community; and be it further resolved that it is our sincere expectation that the good will of the community . . . will continue and manifest itself by similar expressions of loyalty and support . . . .

Referring to the successful subscription drive conducted by the city in 1945, and now paid in full, this resolution was originally adopted by the Board of Trustees on Oct. 10 and later adopted by the entire convention in appreciation for the $100,000 given this college by the citizens of Waverly.

Students Need Free Voice

Does a student newspaper have a right to criticize a situation and offer what it believes to be the solution?

This, basically, seems to be the question currently being asked on the Wartburg campus. The editorial policy of this paper is determined by its editorial board, which believes that it is decidedly better to bring controversial issues into the open than to let them curdle in the minds of students.

If campus problems can be given an airing in the official student organ, a multitude of inharmonious views can be unified into one statement and directed toward channels where the best possible solutions can be made.

No paper expects all its readers to agree unanimously with what its editorials say. But it does reserve the right to say it, as long as it's not obscene, libelous or untrue.

Student newspapers, in general, are far better champions of the free press in America than are most commercial sheets. This is because the student paper is not dependent for its lifeblood upon powerful advertising interests. In the past the TRUMPET has enjoyed a large amount of freedom. For this it is grateful to the administration.

In this particular sphere Wartburg has been commendably progressive. The students have had a definite say-so on this campus, through their paper as well as through student government. For the good of the school, let's hope this free voice is allowed to live.

"Let the people have the truth, and freedom to discuss it, and all will go well!"—Waldrop

Staff Adds 'Hello' To Grads

"Welcome, alumni! Hello, grads!"

If you former Wartburgers have heard these expressions once, you've heard them a thousand times since your arrival here either last night or this morning. But the TRUMPET would like to add its own personal greeting to all the alumni who have made their way back to Waverly for the annual Homecoming.

Of course we should tell you that the Centennial Homecoming weekend will be the greatest of the century but you'll soon see that. And then we could point out the additions to the campus, but then you helped build them. There are countless things we could tell you about Wartburg, but you're here to see, and not to hear.

So there's not much left to say except, "Glad you're here. Enjoy your stay and don't forget to come back frequently!"

—MTH

Voice Of The Campus

CHEERLEADERS ASK FOR MORE SUPPORT

Dear Editor:

In reply to all verbal and written criticisms, we wish to make the following statements:

Our job as cheerleaders can be compared to an ant pulling a locomotive uphill. The ants' job would be easier if the locomotive generated a little steam of its own.

In order to have steam we need fire! How can we build a fire with damp wood? It could be dried out at pep rallies and kindled at games.

Let the spark begin with your willingness to learn the yells, follow the cheerleaders and YELL! (What happened to the second verse of the Fight song?)

We are giving you the opportunity to yell—let's all support the team and BUST BV!

—The Cheerleaders

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CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

IT SEEMS as though some people can't live dangerously enough with cars, trucks, trains, airplanes, wars and A-bombs. They have to play intramural football, too.

QUESTION of the week seems to be "What happened to Wartburg's cheerleaders?" Evidently they were chosen on the basis of who would look best sitting in the sun on the 50-yard line.

IF CONVENTION delegates couldn't see the need for a new commons building this week, they weren't eating at the cafeteria. But the whole kitchen crew did a remarkable job serving so many people with so much success.

OVERHEARD last Saturday in the vicinity of the football field—"I could make that many fumbles too, if I had a few month's practice."

ON THE BRIGHTER side last Saturday was the noticeable improvement made in this year's Wartburg marching band.

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

It's Still GOP By A Hair

Kodres

Three more weeks and the presidential race will be over. The safest prediction anyone can make today is that one of the candidates will win. Consideration of the major issues, however, gives the elephant a lead by a trunk length or two.

Whenever Republicans mention the phrase, "Time for a change," the Democrats snap back, ". . . a change to depression?" If Democrats argue, "Why a change?" GOP replies, "Do you want the Korean war to go on forever?"

Objective analysis of the situation reveals that neither party has the other on the ropes. In this campaign they're afraid to swing, anyway, because both are evenly matched. And each punch, no matter how well it hits, may challenge a couple exceedingly hard to defend.

One of the issues the GOP enjoys talking about is communist infiltration in government. There is little doubt about the truth of the statement. Certainly the Kremlin has succeeded in placing some well disguised Reds into government positions.

The problem is getting rid of them with the least amount of trouble. Stevenson tries to defend his party by offering to make a more determined effort to clean out the Reds. But can he do it alone? Eisenhower and his party are united on this issue; and therefore more likely to succeed.

"You never had it so good!". This expression has found excessive use in Democratic campaign speeches. Although one could challenge the truth of the statement, it certainly gives Stevenson something to stand on. This prosperity, whether real or imaginary, will fill many a ballot box with Democratic votes.

And then there is always Korea—the major issue of the campaign. Korea, the most criticized misstep in foreign policy, has certainly held the donkey by his tail in this race. Indeed, many unreasonable criticisms have been made on this issue. But 20,915 dead American men are not easily buried and forgotten.

Although at the beginning of the campaign Eisenhower had all the advantage of popularity, Stevenson succeeds steadily in becoming more well-known to the general public. Not only is Adlai a man of intelligence, but he knows how to capitalize on it.

Eisenhower has had a successful career as a military leader and, indirectly, as a statesman, not to mention his educational venture. Stevenson's experience as a governor would certainly help after being elected. Thus, from a political viewpoint, Stevenson may have a slight edge on Eisenhower in the battle of personal qualifications.

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Eleanor Steber, Met's Leading Soprano, Will Open '52-'53 Artist Series Sunday

By Ted Heinecken

Continuing in the tradition of offering exceptional entertainment, the Wartburg Artist Series committee will present Eleanor Steber, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

Besides gaining renown on the opera and concert stages, Miss Steber has also been active in both radio and television. She was voted most popular woman singer heard regularly over the air in Musical America's fourth annual poll of serious music.

Debut 12 Years Back

In the 12 years since her debut at the Met in Richard Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier," Miss Steber has worked gradually up to where she is considered the outstanding soprano in the Metropolitan organization. She received her big chance, as have many other present Met stars, on the radio program "Auditions of the Air."

From the time of her debut success as Sophie in the Strauss opera, the young Wheeling, W. Va., vocalist has met with nothing but enthusiastic plaudits. Miss Steber took the hard way up after her initial appearance, taking chorus and minor lead roles until late in 1942. Offered the part of the Countess in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," she handled it so successfully that she has been a lead soprano ever since.

'She Has Great Charm'

Not only does the talented Miss Steber have matchless musical ability, but according to a clipping from the Washington Times-Herald, "She has beauty, grace and great charm. She is beautiful but has qualities that make a lovely face and a graceful figure merely incidental elements in her charm."

Included in tomorrow night's performance will be a group of Schubert art songs; "Elsa's Traum," from "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Le Balcon," by Debussy; "Mon Amour est Bon a Dire," by Thomson, and a trio of folk songs from the Auvergne, arranged by Canteloube.

Italian Songs Next

Following the intermission Miss Steber will offer three Italian art songs—"La Promessa," by Rossini; "In Mezzo al Mar," by Sadero, and "Passeggiata," by Pizzetti.

Five modern selections conclude the scheduled portion of the concert. "Hello, Hello," from Gian Carlo Menotti's recent Broadway operatic success, "The Telephone," leads off, followed by "Velvet Shoes," with words by Elinor Wylie and music by the modernistic American composer, Randall Thompson.

Another contemporary composition is next on the docket—"Nuvoletta," taken from James Joyce's book "Finnegan's Wake" and set to music by Samuel Barber.

'Czardas' Finishes Program

"Summer the Lovely," an Edna St. Vincent Millay poem with music supplied by Bela Wilda, and Johann Strauss's "Czardas" from "Die Fledermaus," finish the regular program.

Accompanist for Miss Steber tomorrow night will be James Quillian. Next Wartburg Artist Series event features the Hungarian string quartette Monday, Jan. 26

Eleenor Steber

Tales Issues Call For First Material

Issuing its first call for material, Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, held its first meeting Tuesday evening. According to Ted Heinecken, junior and editor, all copy must be turned in by Nov. 30.

First issue of Tales will appear Jan. 10, with another scheduled to come out early in May. In contrast to last year's special Centennial magazine, the 1953 Tales will be pocket size and 64 pages in length.

"Any sort of material will be accepted this year, with the stress on humorous writing," reported Heinecken. "See either Gus Schumacher, prose editor; Hank Diers, poetry editor, or myself if you want to submit anything."

'Foxes' Postponed

Wartburg Players' fall production, "Little Foxes," has been postponed because of handicaps incurred by Homecoming preparations and the church convention. According to Bob Snyder, president of Players, the play will be staged Nov. 5 and 6.

APO Will Induct 3

Lamba Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will initiate three new members Thursday, Oct. 23, according to Hank Diers, senior and president.

Announced this week as candidates for membership were Bernice Hilmer, senior, Darrell Alfson and Norman Melchert, sophomores.

One Sleepless Knight

By Sid Curtis

You old grads probably wonder if college is still the same as when you went to school. It is and to prove it, today I am going to tell you about the most important phase of college life. But before I write another word, I'd like to say that this column, like all columns I've ever written, is supposed to be humorous. Even my editors think this stuff is funny, and they aren't too bright, so no one should fail to understand my motives—strictly humor!

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Some say classes are the most important phase of college life, some say athletics, some say dates, but we all know THE activity on any campus is the club. Yes, clubs have been and still are the center of attraction to the student. And what a variety of clubs we have. First of all there are the honorary clubs. Senior organization of this type is the Cutter's club. All you have to do to become a member is cut the absolute maximum number of classes for two consecutive years. Invitations for membership are sent out by the dean's office.

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Another honorary club is the Nine O'clock Coffee club. Members have to pay dues of five cents per night to be allowed to sit in on discussions of student welfare in the Den. By the way, several TRUMPET staff members belong to the club, so bring your gas mask. They also belong to another honorary club, open to all who are able to smoke continuously for 48 hours, and they try hard to keep up their membership.

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Then there are the service clubs. There's one club whose members service ushers, another club to service guides and another club in which they service counselors. (Get the play on words? Service means "serve as." Well, I thought it was just as funny as Diers' column. Besides, who ast ya to read this?)

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One club that gets very little publicity is the "C" club. You probably know there's a "W" club in which the W stands for Wartburg. Well, the C stands for College. "C" club members are men who are outstanding in minor sports here on the campus. Sportsmen eligible include varsity members in billiards, pool, card-playing, storytelling, roller-skating and many other strenuous sports.

Last year's "C" club athlete-of-the-year award went to Gus Schumacher, who on a brilliant play won the campus slap-jack play-offs. He won the final slap in the tournament by falling asleep at the exact instant the cards were thrown down and letting his head fall on the cards before his opponent, "Flash" Lutz, could raise his hand.

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My favorite club is the Old Traditions club. This organization is devoted to maintaining the old civilized traditions that were cast off by the students when they came to college. Projects include sleeping late mornings, reading comic books and just plain loafing.

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Loafing reminds me of another club. Its members include all the students on campus who get grade points below 1.001 and all the people who flunk sub-freshman courses. The chief project of this group is an organized attempt to cast surly looks at four-pointers.

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There is a very elite club on campus called the Statisticians' club. This bunch of Einsteins spends hours figuring out problems like, "If there were 127 freshman girls enrolled, why can't I get just one date?" and "How can a guy get through college on five bucks?" All these clubs are nice, but I take my hat off to all three members of the one worth-while club of the bunch, the Too-Smart-to-Join-a-Club club. 'Bye for now . . . . Subversive Sid.

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IMPRESSED BY KNIGHT-LANO,

Delegates Enjoy Week Of Campus Life

By George Hanusa

"Wartburg is a friendly place."

That was the opinion expressed most frequently this week by American Lutheran church convention delegates and advisers who commented on the college.

In spite of sincere efforts to obtain suggestions for improvement, none of those quizzed offered gripes. They only wished we had more dormitory space and a more adequate commons.

One lay-delegate, Edward Krause, a city mail-carrier in Houston, Tex., went so far as to compare Wartburg friendliness to that of his home state.

"Hospitality is just as flowing here as it is anywhere in Texas." In typical Texas fashion he added, "And that's saying a lot!"

'Progress Since '34'

"I was here in 1934 for the ALC convention," stated the Rev. Rex Schneider, president of Luther college, Regina, Canada. "When I came back last week, I was amazed at the progress that has been made in practically every way. It's a real inspiration to those who are responsible for the development of our younger colleges."

Today's issue of the TRUMPET is being sent to all delegates who were on campus this week attending the ALC convention.

Dr. Norman Menter, president of the Michigan district, declared, "I'm sold on the place and would like to stay longer. Campus life gets in my blood. I do wish you had more dormitory space, though. Dorm life is good experience."

Fruit Grower Impressed

"One thing I've found significant about the college," reported J. A. Schroeder, Los Angeles, Calif., citrus grove owner, "is the friendliness and the good conduct of the students. My hobby is working with college young people, and I've been on many campuses throughout the U. S. The behavior here is so much different from most."

A delegate from Clyde, Ohio, the Rev. Frank Jordan, made this statement:

Ohioan Buys Annual

"The start on Wartburg's second century is very promising. There is a great future for the Lutheran church here in the midwest. This is a mighty fine place," he added. "I even bought a Fortress."

"It certainly is worth noting," said the Rev. A. H. Ewald, Minnesota district president, "that enrollment hasn't dropped greatly here, as was feared a year ago. Wartburg is in an enviable position."

August Grass, retired clergyman from New York City, said what he had to say in a few words:

'I Like Your Gym'

"I am very much interested in the well-being of our colleges. I think this is a very good one. In fact, I'd like to take the gymnasium back with me."

In the Den for his daily pineapple sundae, Emil Engel, Shumway, Ill., farmer, stated, "The things that impressed me very much were the choirs. I certainly enjoyed hearing them."

APG To Have Feed

Active and alumni members of Beta Delta, Wartburg chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, will mix at the group's annual Homecoming breakfast, to be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Miss Margaret Wolff's residence, 1309 Second avenue S.W.

Proofs Due Next Week

Graduates are asked to return picture proofs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week. They are requested to sign a schedule in Luther hall and meet with the National Studio representative in Wartburg hall lounge to select prints and order pictures, according to Fortress Editor Rudy Kolberg.

All students and faculty members who have not yet had pictures taken are asked to appear in the Wartburg hall lounge sometime Monday, Oct. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Class Meets—Hulme Eats

When Dr. William Hulme of the Christianity department walked into his American Denominations class in Luther hall Thursday noon he was confronted with a shock few profs would relish—a bill for $26.95.

It seems that Dr. Hulme had unintentionally taken an unexcused cut in his own class the Tuesday before, and Don Zelle, frugal senior, figured out the amount the class paid for a single session—49 students at 55 cents each. Dr. Hulme blushed, offered an apology, but claimed he could not pay the bill.

Ted Fritschel pressed the point further. "We gave a test in here Tuesday," he announced. "If you want to make it up, go upstairs and pay the treasurer two bucks."

Making no alibis, Dr. Hulme acknowledged his guilt. His only excuse was that the convention had given him such a hunger that he could think only of eating, and forgot completely about teaching. As it was, a few of his disappointed students had strolled into the Den Tuesday only to see their professor perched at the counter over a steaming plate of food.

"I have one unexcused cut now," Dr. Hulme confessed. "I suppose if I take another one, I'll have to give you all three hours of credit for this course."

KWAR-FM Receives New Tape Recorder

KWAR, campus FM radio station, received a new Magne-Cordette tape recorder this week. According to Ray Wilderman, of the speech department, the recorder will fill an important need which has been felt by the station for over a year.

"The new Magne-Cordette will enable us to run a four-hour broadcasting schedule," stated Bob Snyder, station manager. "Recorded programs can now be broadcast with more fidelity. The recorder has permitted us to take another step forward in making KWAR more successful in the radio broadcasting field."

'Cinderella' Stars In Last Night's Kapers

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Chet Nerenhausen, sophomore, comes to the aid of Cinderella, played by Lorraine Dockter, freshman, as sophomore Bonnie Zacharias watches with fairy godmother pride. Two unidentified elves look on unconcernedly during the Kastle Kapers skit "Cinderella at Wartburg" presented last night in the Knights gymnasium.

H-C Weekend Will Continue With Banquet, Steber Show

The Rev. John Streng

With preliminary Homecoming activities disposed of, six events, including this afternoon's football game and queen coronation, remain on the weekend docket.

Homecoming banquet, to be served in St. Paul's parish hall at 6:30 tonight, features the Rev. Martin Bredow of Clinton, 1924 alumnus. David Rath, Wartburg seminary senior, will serve as toastmaster for the event.

Streng Will Speak

Sunday worshipers at St. Paul's will hear the Rev. John Streng, Beatrice, Neb., who will deliver sermons at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services.

Open house in the dormitories and other campus living units will be observed tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. Judging of rooms was completed this morning from 9 to 10 a.m. Prizes of $3, $2 and $1 will be awarded to the three best rooms in the men's dorms and to the top trio of rooms in Wartburg hall.

Queen's Reception Sunday

Everyone is invited to attend the reception for the Homecoming queen and her court at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Wartburg hall lounge, according to Eric Biedermann, Homecoming chairman.

Completing the weekend of festivities will be Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan opera soprano, who will present the initial Artist Series program Sunday at 8 p.m.

Band Picks Officers

Officers for the coming season were elected last week by the Wartburg college concert band, according to Ernest Hagen, director of instrumental music.

Named to administrative posts were Elden Reisetter, vice president; Jeanette Priebe, secretary-treasurer; Bill Drecktrah, librarian, and Ken Vetter, stage manager. Sid Curtis was elected president last spring.

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Haver's Haven

BY JERRY

Last year BV charged us $1.50 to see the game and then didn't even have the common courtesy to let us win. This year we should charge all outsiders $5 to view the rout. Then, win or lose, we'd fulfill our slogan—Bust BV.

—Bust BV—

I hear some students intend to engage in an unusual activity after the banquet tonight — off-campus, of course. There'll be an orchestra present, and in the middle of the floor will be a large open space. Tsk, tsk, you students shouldn't play musical chairs in public.

—Bust BV—

Have you heard the song "What Is This Thing Called Love" or "Inquiry by Miss Holt"? (My ambition is to get called into the office on my first column.)

—Bust BV—

It was 8 a.m. in Dr. Hulme's Christianity class and all were wide awake. Dr. Hulme looked around the room, his gaze stopping on Al Koeneman.

"Al," he said, "what does the Bible mean by 'Let the dead bury the dead?' "

Al was awakened by his neighbor. He looked up and replied, "It's too early in the morning for a question like that."

Patiently the prof inquired, "What did you say?"

Al mumbled, "What was the question?" Slowly Dr. Hulme repeated. Al looked back at his notebook, cast a pleading glance at Dr. Hulme, looked back at his notes, and came up with an answer —"I don't think I wrote that down last time."

"What is the answer, Bea Kolberg?" asked Dr. Hulme.

Sbyly she looked at him and said, "What was the question?"

—Bust BV—

Ruth Clark, who is on the ad staff of the TRUMPET, turns in volumes of ads from male advertisers. She has a hidden technique. Enter the contest starting this week entitled, "What's Ruth's Hidden Technique?" (Oh, well, the ad staff was a little too large anyway.)

—Bust BV—

Since this was my first (Give me another chance, Lutz) attempt at a column, too much can't really be expected (Give me another chance, Lutz), and I hope to do better next time (Give me another chance, Lutz).

—Bust BV—

Yours (any girl that will have me) truly,
Jerry

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Oct. 18
- 2 p.m. — Homecoming football game, Buena Vista, Waverly Municipal field
- 6:30 p.m. — Homecoming banquet, St. Paul's parish house

Sunday, Oct. 19
- 8 a.m. — Centennial Homecoming worship service, the Rev. John Strong, speaker, St. Paul's
- 9 a.m. — Bible Study groups, St. Paul's parish hall
- 10:45 a.m. — Centennial Homecoming worship service, St. Paul's
- 1-4 p.m. — Open house, all living units
- 4 p.m. — Queen's reception, Wartburg hall lounge
- 8 p.m. — Artist Series, Eleanor Steber, Knights gymnasium

Monday, Oct. 20
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, worship meditation, the Rev. Karl Schmidt
- 7:15 p.m. — Student Senate, faculty lounge

Tuesday, Oct. 21
- 10 a.m. — Convo, talent show
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Douglas Allen

Wednesday, Oct. 22
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, E. F. Oppermann
- 7:15 p.m. — Wartburg Players

Thursday, Oct. 23
- 10 a.m. — Convo, movie
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Reuben Schnaidt
- 7:15 p.m. — Camera club
- 7:15 p.m. — Pi Sigma, Wartburg hall lounge
- 7:15 p.m. — "W" club

Friday, Oct. 24
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. — All-campus movie, "Julius Caesar," Little Theater

COOL, QUIET

Biedermann Relaxes

WITH JOB COMPLETED

By Bob Snyder

"The committee chairmen are the ones doing the work—I had no idea people could be so cooperative and take responsibility so conscientiously."

These are the sentiments expressed by Eric Biedermann, junior and this year's Homecoming chairman. Perhaps the most composed coordinator Wartburg has ever placed in charge of Homecoming activities, the Mason City pre-the has concerned himself largely with student government during the past two years.

Eric Biedermann

Serving on Student Activities committee, Student Welfare committee, Student Senate and acting as sophomore class president are past achievements of the busy Biedermann. A native Iowan, he has also spent some time in Colorado.

Queen Identity Hushed

In honor of the Centennial celebration this year Biedermann has planned a few innovations in Homecoming festivities. For the first time, the identity of the Homecoming queen was kept totally a secret up to the time of her introduction to the student body at Kastle Kapers last night. Even the queen herself didn't know!

New items in novelty sales include the larger buttons, which seem to be common attire on campus this week, and printed, football-shaped balloons that will go on sale this afternoon at the game.

General Report Planned

Most important of the changes instigated by this year's cool chairman is that he plans to make an extended effort to be sure all committee beads turn in reports on how the functions of their activities were executed. These reports will be correlated and included in a master report for next year's chairman.

And yet, with all his labors now behind him, Biedermann claims that the credit belongs to his assistants.

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Dr. Anne Carlson, Children's Home Head, Addresses Women On Work With Cripples

By Millie Schulz

Dr. Anne Carlson, superintendent of the Crippled Children's school at Jamestown, N. D., gave a brief talk to Wartburg women Monday evening on the operation and advancement of her school.

Handicapped since birth with the loss of both legs and arms, Dr. Carlson has worked with crippled children for the past 14 years. In her talk she gave a brief outline of the work being done at Jamestown.

School Enrolls 72

Enrollment at the school is 72, operated by a staff of 50. The large staff is employed in order that each student might receive a maximum of individual attention. Majority of the pupils are cerebral palsy cases, although some polio victims have also been admitted.

Classes are taught for all elementary grades and high school. An effort is being made to raise the age limit from 18 to 22, so that a college commercial course may be taught to the crippled who are able to do secretarial work. The only school of its kind in the midwest, the Jamestown institution has students representing 12 states.

Attends St. Paul-Luther

Although as handicapped as any of her pupils, Dr. Carlson types fluently and handles all the administrative chores of her school. She attended St. Paul-Luther academy and college at St. Paul, Minn., before it was merged with Wartburg, and obtained her B.A. from the University of Minnesota. Her M.A. is from Colorado State college, Greeley, and her doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

One of the many lay people attending the American Lutheran church convention held on the Wartburg campus this week, Dr. Carlson complimented:

"You Wartburg students have a beautiful campus here, a school of which you can be truly proud."

Pi Sig To Sponsor Halloween Party

Pi Sigma is planning an all-school Halloween party for the night of Saturday, Nov. 1, according to Bea Kolberg, sophomore and president of the group. Square dancing will comprise part of the evening's entertainment.

Additional officers elected recently include Dorothy Boeckenheuer, vice-president; Irene Bast, secretary, and Jean Budde, treasurer. Jan Westphal is serving as historian and Peggy Kropf is point recorder. All five are sophomores.

Martin Named Adviser

Raymond Martin, instructor in Greek, was elected adviser to Chi Rho last Sunday afternoon at the regular meeting of the pre-theological society.

Martin was chosen to replace the Rev. Karl Schmidt of the Christianity department, who resigned because of an increased schedule.

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Still Winless, Jomen Underdogs In Today's Tilt

Seeking Revenge For 1950 H-C Defeat, Knights Face BV In Oldest Grid Feud

By Erv Rienscha

Two years ago Buena Vista staggered Wartburg with its first Homecoming defeat in 10 years. Today at 2 p.m. on Waverly Municipal field the Knights will try desperately to give Homecomers revenge for that 25-13 loss, although they enter the game as decided underdogs.

Hopes are high that Wartburg's offense will come through as it did last year at Storm Lake—only more often. In the second quarter of that game, Fritschel carried the ball 45 yards to the BV 15. After three vain pass attempts, Kittleson bulled over for Wartburg's lone touchdown and the only bright spot in a dreary afternoon, as the Beavers triumphed, 26-7.

Woods Injured

Norb Woods, Ray Reasland and Hank Sowers stood out against the Storm Lakers last year. Reasland and Sowers will be in there again today, but Woods is out with a back injury incurred in practice this week.

Alumni fans should see blistering offensive strength against the Beavers if Cy Pick continues to show the running ability he has demonstrated so far this season, and if the passing combination of Bose to Liemohn clicks more frequently.

BV Favored For Title

Wartburg will be facing the favored contenders for the North division conference crown. The only common foe each school has met is Luther. Buena Vista gained its lone victory of the season by downing the Norskies, 24-7, while the Knights were handed a 34-13 defeat.

BV's quarterback, Bill Tryon, is usually rated the best in the conference. However, in last week's game his back was injured, and he may not be playing regularly this afternoon.

Kamprath Threat At End

Chuck Rosburg and Chuck Branstetter will probably provide the Jomen with lots of headaches on the ground, while end Don Kamprath will lead the aerial attack for the Beavers.

As a team the Beavers are small but fast. Their offensive unit has an average weight of 161 pounds, while the Knights average 187.

Starting Lineups

Knights	Pos.	BV
Mullen	LE	B. Nielsen
Mueller	LT	Farns
Beener	LG	Whister
Keister	C	Anderson
Reasland	RG	Lindlief
Steinbronn	RT	Bumann
Liemohn	RE	Parrott
Fritschel	QB	Tryon
Pick	LH	Husaman
Grube	RH	Rosburg
Schumann	FB	Branstetter

BV Leads Series, 7-5

Year	W	BV
1936	0	20
1937	0	19
1938	0	7
1939	6	6
1940	0	26
1941	7	0
1942	0	0
1946	12	7
1947	9	7
1948	19	14
1949	6	0
1950	13	25
1951	7	26

Offensive Leaders

Figures For 3 Games

RUSHING

Player	Tries	Net Yd.	Ave.
Pick	44	252	5.73
Fritschel	34	84	2.47
Grube	16	68	4.25
Kittleson	11	57	5.17
Schumann	17	53	3.12
Sowers	21	53	2.52
Wesenberg	3	5	1.67
Bose	15	-7	-.47

PASSING

Player	Tries	Comp.	Net Yd.
Bose	12	6	160
Pick	6	1	45
Fritschel	28	6	44
Kittleson	9	2	33

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Comp.	Net Yd.	TO's
Liemohn	5	129	1
Bose	3	42	0
Grube	1	36	1
All[illegible]in	1	31	0
Mullen	1	17	0
Pick	1	16	0
Schumann	2	14	0
Sowers	2	-1	0
Wesenberg	1	-2	0

1952 EDITION, WARTBURG GRID KNIGHTS

'Oppie' Directs As 33 Report For 1st Hoop Drills Thursday

With 33 candidates, including five letterwinners, appearing on the court, acting Coach Earnie Oppermann put his basketball hopefuls through their first conditioning paces Thursday in the Knights gymnasium.

According to Oppermann, the first week of practice will be devoted to calisthenics and running work. Full-scale drills will begin soon after the football season ends.

Olmstead Assisting

"Oppie" will handle the squad only until Ax Bundgaard, who is now spending his time on the gridiron, takes over as "A" squad mentor. During the regular season Earnie will manage the "B" squad, assisted by Ted Olmstead, senior phy ed major.

Lettermen back from last year's IIAC champion aggregation include Bill Adix, Jack Bostrack and John Kurtt, seniors; Barry Bomhoff and Ken Riswold, juniors. Adix was top scorer in the North division of the IIAC last year and ranked third among Iowa pointdunkers. "Big Bill" was also named unanimously to the All-North division team. Bostrack and Riswold were both starters last year.

8 More Vets Back

Back from last year's varsity and JV squads are Dick Engelbrecht, senior; Bob Rubenow, Leon Webrand and Chick Wittenberg, juniors, and sophomores Bob Adix, Al Bahlmann, John Deines, Jim Lynch, Dave Osterfund, Russ Miller, Vic Pinke and Tom Wipperfurth.

Upperclassmen participating in the hoop sport for the first time are Jim Hummel and Barry Kline, sophomores.

Lone transfer reporting is Dale Coonradt, sophomore from Waverly who switched from San Diego State college, San Diego, Calif. Coonradt was an all-stater during his high-school days with the Waverly Go-Hawks, but will not be eligible for varsity play until February.

13 Frosh Report

Freshman aspirants include Blayne Burmahl, Lyle Hagelberg, Bob Holm, Chuck Johannsen, Don Koschmeder, Jim Mercer, Marlin Peterson, Don Raatz, Wayne Sander, Bob Vogel, Bill Waltmann, Wayne Webber and Don Woodley.

Candidates from the football squad are an unpredictable element, according to Oppermann, with only one monogram man, junior Ted Fritschel, taking part in grid activities.

No Fall Sports Regent, Decides 'W' Club Thurs.

Deciding to eliminate the selection of a fall sports queen, the "W" club, lettermen's group, met Thursday in Luther hall. Other business considered included the purchase of a gymnasium trophy case and the possibility of installing "W" club rings for graduating members.

According to Jack Bostrack, senior and president of the organization, the exclusion of a fall queen was decided upon because of conflicts with the selection of Homecoming Queen. A combined fall-winter regent will be chosen instead, with coronation set for early in December.

Additional discussion at the meeting was concerned with high-school letter-wearing on campus and initiation of new members at the close of the football season.

Gridiron Yardstick

Opp.	Scores W	Scores O	1st Downs W	1st Downs O	Rush Yd. W	Rush Yd. O	Pass Yd. W	Pass Yd. O	Total Yd. W	Total Yd. O
Augsburg	13	19	10	8	259	146	15	71	274	217
Luther	13	34	9	16	90	276	162	101	252	377
Upper Iowa	6	7	17	5	216	95	105	4	321	99
TOTALS	32	60	36	29	565	517	282	176	847	693

GAMES LEFT:

Date	Opp.	Site	Time
Today	Buena Vista	Waverly	2 p.m.
Oct. 25	Loras	Dubuque	2 p.m.
Nov. 1	Platteville	Platteville, Wis.	8 p.m.
Nov. 7	Simpson	Waverly	2 p.m.

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Boots Hand Bell To UIU, 7-6

Statistics

	W	UIU
First Downs	17	5
Total Yardage	321	99
Yards Rushing	216	95
Yards Passing	105	4
Passes Attempted	10	6
Passes Completed	6	1
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	4	10
Punting Average	39.8	37.1
Fumbles	6	4
Fumbles Lost	6	2
Yards Penalized	25	61

Score by Quarters

UIU	7	0	0	0—7
Wartburg	0	6	0	0—6

By Jim Sexter

Upper Iowa's Peacocks, thanks to six Wartburg fumbles, regained the victory bell from the Knights by grabbing a shaky 7-6 win in a blistering battle between the traditional rivals on the Woverly field last Saturday.

Statistically, the Jomen far outranked their rivals in every department, yet couldn't seem to find the way into the end zone for the necessary touchdown.

Wartburg's backfield, led by quarterback Ted Fritschel, Cy Pick and Tuffy Schumann, cracked the opponents' line almost at will until reaching the Upper Iowa 20-yard line, where the fumble, the nemesis of all other games this season, holted each attempt to score.

Upper Iowa dented the goal line first when one of Fritschel's handoffs was dropped on the Wartburg 10 and pounced on by an alert UIU linemon. Three plays later the Peacocks were in the Knight end zone with six points. Bill Brattebo's ottempt for the point cleanly grooved the crossbars and spelled the difference.

Schumann Scores

Wartburg, after threatening to score time and again, finally pushed across its lone tally when Tuffy Schumann crashed over from the six for the touchdown. On the point attempt the ball was juggled long enough for the UIU line to filter through and block the kick.

Wartburg's big chance for victory came in the fourth period. The Knights held the ball on the Upper Iowa five-yard line with four downs to cross the precious stripe. Upper Iowa's big line rose like bulls to stop four straight tries through the middle, leaving the Knights one foot from victory. Harvey kicked the ball out to the UIU 45 to give the Peacocks a breather.

Bose Fumble Hurts

Wartburg immediately stormed back to the Upper Iowa 20, where, with 45 seconds remaining, Bose lost the ball on a vicious tackle, and Upper Iowa recovered. The Peacocks ran one play and then watched the clock tick out defeat for Wartburg.

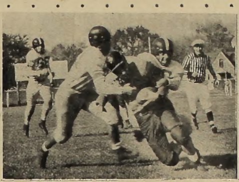
Bright spot of the game was the brilliant defensive play of Paul Reyelts, sophomore linebacker. Play after play found the little scrapper breaking through the UIU forward wall to hand the highly-touted Randy Harvey and his backfield mates stunning losses.

Liemohn Never Out

Also impressive was the defensive work of Ed Paape, linebacker, and Wendy Liemohn, 60-minute-man end.

It was Liemohn who came up with the most spectacular play of the day. He grabbed a Bose pass out of the waiting hands of UIU's Harvey, reaching well over Harvey's outstretched arms from behind to snotch what would bave been an interception and turning it into a 32-yard gain.

A few plays later the ball was fumbled, cutting short another Knight victory bid and setting a precedent for all other scoring attempts.



Finally halted after a nine-yard gain, Ted Fritschel, Knight quarterback, is stopped short on the enemy 44-yard line in last week's UIU tilt. Two hostile Peacocks stymied the speedy back just shy of a first down late in the first period. UIU triumphed, 7-6.

—Photo by Al Dieter

Gunning For Title, Buena Vista, UIU Need Wins Today

By Gus Schumacher

Action in the North division of the Iowa conference today finds Buena Vista at Wartburg and Luther at Upper Iowa.

UIU and BV are currently leading in the title race with identical 1-0 records. Luther is in second place with a 1-1 slate, and Wartburg occupies the cellar with a record of 0-2.

Buena Vista drubbed Luther, 24-7, while Wartburg suffered a 34-13 defeat in its contest with the Norsemen. On the basis of comparative scores, BV must be installed as a top-heavy favorite in its clash with the Knights.

Last Soturday Luther gave Loras a battle-royal before bowing to the Du-Hawks, 27-21. Although UIU beat Wartburg, 7-6, last weekend, to earn a share of the top spot in the loop, the Peacocks are considered a five touchdown underdog when they tackle Luther at Fayette.

Buena Vista could improve its stature in the conference considerably by defeating Wartburg. A win over Wartburg today and a victory over UIU next Saturday would give the Beavers a 3-0 record and the conference championship.

North Division Standings

	W	L
Buena Vista	1	0
Upper Iowa	1	0
Luther	1	1
Wartburg	0	2

Meyer's Increases Bowling Margin

Meyer's Drug increased its lead in the College bowling league this week by dropping the second-place Top Hat Cleaners three straight games. Larry's Standard moved into second place by taking three points from the Ritchie Pontioc five.

High single game of the evening was rolled by Ken Truckenbrod of Top Hat with 199. Three-game total honors went to Chris Lorenzen of Larry's with 532. Other 500 series were rolled by Herold Heupel, 525, and Truckenbrod, 520.

Team honors went to the Meyer's five with a high single game of 846 and a three-game total of 2,382.

Standings

	W	L
Meyer's Drug	15	1
Larry's Standard Serv.	11	5
Top Hat Cleaners	10	6
Ritchie Pontiac	9	7
Stauffer's Drug	5	11
Hilltop Cafe	5	11
First National Bank	5	11
College Den	4	12

GOOSE EGGS
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BY GUS

Bowling Supplies Diversion, Laughs, As Columnist Invades Keglers' Lair

There are times when a columnist desires to do almost onything but sit down behind a typewriter to pound out a few pages of kickless material.

This column wos supposed to be resting on Editor Lutz's desk Wednesday afternoon. But I wos in no mood for writing anything but a second "An Americon Trogedy."

About 8 Wednesday night I entered the Den and bummed a king-size Chesterfield from my old friend and untiring patron, Jerry Haver. I hadn't even begun my column.

I selected a chair in a remote corner of the room ond sat down. Puffing like a madman, I meditated upon my sad situation. No fewer than four Wartburg girls had refused to go out with me. While I sot there, thinking, smoking and looking like some tragic creature fresh out of a short story by Edgar Allan Poe, I was prodded.

I waggled my hands so I could see through the hovering mist of smoke surrounding my head. I squinted my weary eyes for a few moments and perceived the smiling foce of Hermon Rochut.

"I'm the captain of the Stauffer bowling team. We need another bowler tonight . . . how about helping us out, Gus?"

"I haven't got the time, Herm. I've a sports column to write."

"Well," Herm said, as he lighted a weed, "you can write a column about bowling."

"You've twisted my arm," I said.

And so it occurred that the Goose became a bowler. (Wotch out, Ken Truckenbrod!)

A night at the bowling alleys is truly an experience. Bowling is a sport that anyone can participate in. Included in the gang of 40 bowlers who rolled Wednesday night were Roy Wiegert, o pint-sized 120-pound lad, and Cy Pick, a solid 190-pounder. Wiegert, of course, would be a pathetic sight to behold if Pick were to engage him in a round of fisticuffs. But size doesn't mean a thing when it comes to rolling the mineralite at 10 wooden pins. Little Roy bowled above 150 in one game. Big Cy's best was a 130.

Some bowlers in the Wartburg league are firm believers in speed, and others are content to release the ball so that it rolls slowly down the alley. Kenny Malpert, a beefy Nebraska farm boy, likes to pulverize the pins.

Malpert's bowling style wouldn't put envy in the hearts of such alley experts as Ned Day and Andy Varipapa, but he gets results. He takes a couple great steps forward and, with one mighty swing of his right arm, releases the ball. Ken's ball actually stays in the oir for a moment. Hitting the alley noisily, it continues toward the pins. The pins don't topple when Ken bowls. They fly all over the place.

Enthusiasm is one of the striking features of bowlers in the Wortburg leogue. Orval Yaeger, captain of one of the eight teoms, becomes so spirited he inspires his teommates to bowl amazingly. Looking at the score sheet Wednesday night, Orval discovered thot his team was falling behind. He encouraged Niemeyer, Malpert, Wiagert and Boelter to roll successive strikes ond his team won the game.

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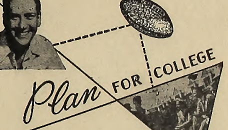

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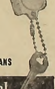

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS OF ONE YEAR AGO

Last year's Homecoming regent, Jean Winnie, exhibits her serenity, grace and poise. Jean, who is now a kindergarten teacher in LaCrosse, Wis., will crown the 1952 Queen at halftime this afternoon.

1951 Kastle Kapers featured television station "PU", with four Wartburg coeds gracing the screen—Mavis Johnson, Maxine Loots, JoAnn Keister and Gretchen Krieger. Prop girls are Iva Lee Aden, Dorothy Boeckenheuer, Erna Kettarling and Velma Peters.

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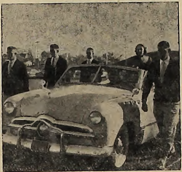
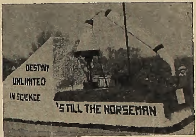
Mary Warnke does a "Statue of Liberty" act on the float sponsored by the Music Appreciation club as the '51 parade moved down Bremer avenue.



On way to coronation ceremonies between halves of 1951 Homecoming tussle with Luther, Queen Jean is escorted by four "W" club members—left to right—Bob Campbell, Tom Olson, Bob Rodewald and John Kurtt.



Second-place winner in last year's contest, Science club float depicts unlimited interpretation of the destiny of science in years to come. First prize went to the sophomore class float.

This year about 25 floats paraded along Bremer avenue, compared with 18 in 1951. In honor of the Centennial Homecoming, decorations and display were the most lavish in the history of the school. Winners of the float contest, who will be announced this afternoon during the game, are awarded cash prizes.

Queen Jean (center) rules over 1951 court composed of Betty Boebel, Toni Siefkes, Ruth Meyer Aden and Betty Von Fischer. Only returnee from this bevy of beauties, Attendant Betty, is now Queen Betty.

Immediately after her coronation by Lucy Wenzler, 1950 Queen, the new regent expresses her gratitude during halftime ceremonies on the 50-yard line, as Art Schmitt handles the mike.

Waverly Theatre
PROGRAM

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Oct. 19 - 20 - 21 - 22
Bob Hope, Jane Russell
and Roy Rogers in
"SON OF PALEFACE"
(In Color)

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
October 23 - 24 - 25
"RED SNOW"
— And —
"MAGIC FACE"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Oct. 26 - 27 - 28
Katherine Grayson in
"LOVELY TO LOOK AT"
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